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A Gift from Beckers Means More

Talks Still Deadlocked On Side Issues in Hawaii Dock Strike

By the Associated Press

HONOLULU, Oct. 14.—Hawaii's dock strike rocked along into its 167th day today with a seasick island economy bobbing in its wake.

When the basic wage issue between dock workers and stevedoring firms was settled last week there was rosy optimism.

Three or four big firms restored some pay cuts. A few commodities got a little cheaper or more plentiful.

But all that was in expectation of normal trade and better times to come. They haven't come yet. Neither have free-spending tourists to fill long empty rooms in the Waikiki hotels.

14-Cent Increase Granted. The 2,000 dock workers of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union won a 14-cent increase, but they aren't back on the job.

They won't be until agreement is reached on side issues. Nego-

tiations on these issues are on full tilt. But there is no break in the stalemate.

The controversy is over wages for non-stevedoring work for ILWU members on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

The union wants these workers to get the same 14-cent pay boost. Employers say their work isn't comparable to that of longshoremen and they should get less.

Unemployment Higher. So Hawaii's 500,000 residents still are being pinched where it hurts most—in the pocket. Fewer jobs, less pay, higher costs.

The grimmest note in Hawaii's picture still is unemployment. The number of jobless shot up 3,500 in September to 30,000. That represents 15 out of every 100 who can work in Hawaii. Much unemployment, however, is caused by military base personnel reductions, not the strike.

Despite the strike hangover, the man in the street or on the dock is more confident of the future today than he has been since the dock workers struck May 1. He's hopeful, and he likes it here under the palms.

The initial copy of the first English language daily newspaper, The Daily Courant, was printed in London in 1702.

Sesqui Turns Southeast's Attention to Improvements

Expectation of sesquicentennial building development in Southeast Washington has added determination to the drive for property improvement by the Southeast Washington Citizens' Association.

"We better do cleaning up—we're going to have company next year," declared Bernard Ladd.

The association last night expressed satisfaction with the building improvement project in the 600 block of G street S.E. last year but agreed that this is only a small beginning.

"This community is dying of old age," warned the retiring president, Vernis Absher, sr. "There are hundreds of houses that could be made very, very nice homes again."

The guest speaker, Police Officer E. M. Hendricks, explained police policies with regard to licenses for rooming and tenement houses.

The association favored building of a bridge across Anacostia at East Capitol street. Another motion approved the proposal to rezone the south side of the 600 block

J. Klahr Huddle Resigns As Ambassador to Burma

J. Klahr Huddle resigned yesterday as Ambassador to Burma and American representative on the United Nations commission for India and Pakistan. The effective date is to be fixed later. The White House made public a letter from President Truman to Mr. Huddle accepting the resig-

nation with "regret." The letter spoke of Mr. Huddle's "personal and health reasons" and intended retirement from the foreign service.

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Cinderella Dances Planned

The first of a series of Cinderella dances will be held at the United Nations Officers' Club, at 1644 21st street N.W., from 5 to 8 p.m. tomorrow. The dances will be sponsored by the United Nations Officers' Club.

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NATURAL GREY SQUIRREL COATS	\$325.
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